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BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

New Oriests, Tuesday, April 22, 1862. S Board met this day, pursuant to adjournient. The Hen. J. Magioni, President, in the chair. The roll being called, the following members a:

oll being culled, the following meethers ar-to their names, viz: J. Magtom, President; Mesers, Benit, Davis as, Leeto, Mensman, Scieshnaydre and To

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On motion of Mr. Leele, the reading of the journal of the proceedings of the previous meeting was desponsed with.

The Treasurer's weekly report of receipts and absurances for the week ending Santriday, April 19, 1892, showing a balance of 1220,028 8 in the proceed to the Finance of the Computation of Mr. Leefe, referred to the Finance of the Computation of Mr. Leefe, referred to the Finance of the Computation of Mr. Leefe, referred to the Process of the Mr. Leefe, referred to the Mr. Leefe, referred to the Process of the Mr. Leefe, referred to the Mr. Leefe, referred

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The inflowing resolution, presented by the Committee of Streets and Landings, was read a second that and adopted on motion of Mr. Davis, as recommonded in the foregoing report, by the followcommonded in the torsayone ing vote, vix: Yeas: Messrs, Magloni, Benit, Davis, Hodgkins, Kingsland, Leels, Monsman, Scieshnoydre and To-

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Rew Orleans Daily Crescent.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1862. DEATH OF CAPT. JNO. KNIGHT,

Our columns this morning contain the sad an nouncement of the death of a gallant officer and estimable gentleman—Captain John Knight, late commanding officer of Company A, Crescen Sines, of the Crescent Regiment, which event wa the result of a wound received in the great battle of Shilola.

his parents removed to Texas shortly after she en-tered into the struggle for her independence, and young Kaijds grow up in that great. State, inhib-ing from his lufancy those noble qualities which distinguish her people. Cast upon the world will allife for himsoff, in boybond, without education or or Tricods, by his indenitable industry and storn is liveded, by his indominable industry and storn disputity is soon won hath. The hard earnings of his honset toil paid for his instruction, and his perial temper and strict integrity railled around the associates who loved him as a brother. Herovord to this city shout seven years ago, like housands of others, to seek his fortune, and, obtaining employment, by dint of hard labor and loss attention to business, soon worked his way nse attention to business, soon worked his wa be the trusted and confidential efeck of one o

to be the trusted and confidential derk of one of the largest mercantile bouses of the city. Immediately after the fall of Fort Sumter, when every Southern patriot foil that we had entered into a strongle which would end in library for us and our children, or slavery, in connection with many of his most intunate friends, he assisted in the organization of the Crescent Blues, and began his career in that company in the ranks. From this part of the company in the ranks. Then

hen his comrades of Company B left, yet acted for the field, and when Gen. Beaure, alled upon the people of his native State to come this buly, Capt. Knight was among the first wh

our banners, he gave himself up that the hands of the surgeous, was pronounced to be seriously wounded, and ordered back to Corinth. What h

His friends in this city had him brought hom about ten days ago, with the hope that careful nursing and kind attention would restore hi

23 We are indebted to the Southestern Expre-Company for late papers from Texas.
23 We are indebted to Mr. W. D. Miller, chi-clerk of the Postoffice Department, for a copy-the Report of the Postonater General.
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acent stores at Neabville. He cays a very lith was lost, except a lot of spoilt bacon which, he corns, the Yankees are still granding. He says that fifty thousand dollars is a large estimate of his curier hose.

reacted Fort Craig. He, however, to keep his hand in, made a little expedition among the Apaches, while Silby was engaged at Fort Craig, and scalped three of them and brought three in as

Apacies, while only was another three in as prisoners.

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There was a fair amount of talk going on yester lay. It was, however, something of a vibrating haracter; it was first, what n.e.w.s from below the forts; the next, what are the banks

meaning the forts; the next, what are the banks doing? As regards this latter question, they who and anything to do with the banks, or any claims on them. Found out what they were doing by merely calling on them. As regards the forts below, they will be asfe enough, provided the nonestary means are formished.

The General Government cannot, with the immose press on it, do everything. Our local authorities are doing much, the Committee of Safety is moving onward, but every individual must put his shoulder to the wheel during the crisis. The forts whow cannot be captured if our citizens much and act, nor can New Orlease be compared the present six months. If the enemy does not surrender to the superiority of Southern arms, it will have to succently the is now flow your present his house of the present his his now the present of the will be along next month. It is now they your sizes the old next month. It is now they your sizes the old next month. It is now they your sizes the old next month. It is now they you were the old next month. render to the superiodity of Southern arms, it will have to successful to Bennze John; the will be along next month. It is now they years since the old visitant has had a good feast, and toking the fatal-by of 1830 as a comparison, the Yankens, if they landed in Louisians, might reasonably expect to lone out of 50 min soldiers of the security.

sex of 1812, was. He left the ser

speech or a talk. witer of these remarks recollects the occa ion as though it only occurred last year. Others d our old citizens will probably, on refreshing helr memories, resolved the convivial party. The

Brouze John. Brouze John will not fear steel plated vests or clar armor. We welcome Brouz

The sick and wounded can now

ASHORE.-The large Yankee sailing

Vissers Assort.— the large lanks satisfies reseal which, as we inculting a few duys ago, and got ashore, lasten with cotton, furniture, etc., stolen from the last with cotton furniture, etc., stolen from the last Mr. Jennes Boydinson was stolen from the last Mr. Jennes Boydinson was watching the vessel point to pieces, when, atrange to say, the first article is of runtiare, toraked E. M. S. C. Mikell Seabrook), also floated abbore.

At an oarly boar on Saturday last a sebooner was noticed outside the bar, making rapidly for the land, and it was discovered that sho was pursued by the blockeding steamers. When off long latent, the Capital, probably techning that he would be unable such. She is said to be a vessel formerly known force as the Samuel Adams, and is supposed to have a cargo of sait and other merchaddes. The weather has been boisterous since site got ashore, and in consequence a steamer scat to her and had to return whout reaching her. Most of the cargo will probably be got out of the vessel, but the schooner is, no doubt, disabled. She was shelled for some time by the enemy after she got ashore. (Daarleston Meleury.)

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LATEST TELEGRAPHIC INTELLIGENCE.

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From Memphis.

MEMPHIS, April 23.—There is nothing later from out Pillow. The prospects of a hartle at Corinth From the Forts.

Four Lucason, April 23, 1822, 84, A. M. c Naje General M. Lovall.

Heavy and continuous borebardment ail night. Heavy and continuous borshardment all tight, and still progressing. No further cassaulties excepting two men slightly wounded. God is certainly protecting us. We are all cheerful, and have an abdiling faith in our ultimost success, which I deeply regret to learn is not the case in the city. A people in carnest in a good cause should have more fortuled. We are making repairs as we can. Our best guns are still in good cause the case in the city and the case in working order, sithough most of them have been disabled at times. The bestly of the troops continues good, and they are generally in hetter spirits has in more quiet times. Be much for discipline. From twenty-two thousand to twenty-fire thousand 15-noch mostar shells have been fired by the centry, thousands or which have tallen within the fort. They most soon exhaust themselves. If not, we can stand it, with God's blessing, as long as

J. R. DUNGAN, Brig. Gen.

Moral Intelligener.

VITALITY OF NEW ORLEADS. - DIE CHY, SVERI e midst of peril and the stagostion of business

In her nature.

To requires no prophet's eye to look toward in the fature of her destiny and see her sitting in splendor, the metropolis of the Valley and the queen of the Goff. The commerce of a bondred States most pass through her gates and the world must communicate through her with all the vast interior of the North American Continent. The limits which the more dering world fix to her luture area world, probabily, look like foily to the great majority of the present generation, while they would excite a smile of turprise on the lips of our successors of live handred years hence. Nature has done much for New Orleans. With enterprise and forestight, she ought to become the largest and

has done much for New Ocleans. With enterprize and foresight, she ought to become the largest me wealthicst city of the word.

One great element of prosperity in cities, manufactures, has litherto been almost rotally wanting among as. The blockade, however, promises the the great reuncily for this want. Already the laim of the sowing matchine is heard in many places, where formerly everything sold was imported. Shore factories, gual factories and many other branches of manufacture have been starred a resealth calagrad within the last few months. or greatly calarged within the last few months. To be sure, these things have been, in many instances, on a small scale, yet the scale will be enlarged as the profits are more distinctly understood. From being third story appendages of a wholesale clothing or shoe store, they will occupy spacious and convenient buildings, erected specially for their accommedation. It is tall to distant to capital fa what channel to flow. It must feel its way; let to theself, it always finds the true course; (but, when it has already given indicating the second or greatly enlarged within the last few months To be sure, these things have been, in many in

Tor WEATHER.-The cold snap which forced i

MARE A NOTE OF Fr.—The Wilmington Herald, referring to the prisoners taken by the Confederate skirmishers, near Shopardsville, N. C., as has been reported, and to the report made by some of them of information farnished, adds the following pertinent advice :

pertinent advice:
The only motal we can deduce from this is, first, that we may look out for traitors; and second, that when found, our troops one of the make a user lemmand a long random gove—four feet with be long enough, with a good noise at the end.

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The Winchester Prisoners at Baltimore The lialtimors correspondent of the New York librald writes to that paper concerning the Confederate prisoners taken at Winchester, and now confined in the Baltimore jail as follows:

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The most of them have been in the Confederate service for the last fine or ten months, and are now recalisted for the war. I have conversed with most of the shove officers, and fact then to be highly intelligent men, and some of them have the most of the shove officers, and fact then to be highly intelligent men, and some of them have the most of the short acrival here they was specified the city jail, where they will remain for the present. The city jail is a building of enormous proportions, built of stone, with white marble facings. It is about the size and highr of the Metropolitan Hotel in New York, and its magnificent towers and correct give it more the appearance of the state of factions described in the state of the sta

The officers speak in the highest terms of GenJackson. Tuoy say he never sends his men into
hattle, but always leads them, and then the men
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Death of Gen. A. H. Gladden.

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A special dispatch from the Savanoab Republican annonness that he died on the 12th instance. He will be meuraed and his memory and services bonoted by many fitting in this tatter State, and by none more than the decreasing band and brotherhoad of the Calment Regiment.

We take from the South Carolinian the following marifoldiers.

the first Affection and grassed untaking the co-licial. Selleck, being ordered down by General Quitonin, builded the flag to U.S. Giolden, wan bore it until be fell severely wounded by one of the last shorts fined as the cory was entered. The reports of the general officers to the Wat Department bour the highest testimony to the gal-

A literate Experience—In the foreign intelligence brought by a late arread from Liverpool, gene brought by a late arread from Liverpool, gene brought by a late arread from Liverpool, which, after reporting a considerable advance in British securities in consequence of the peaceful settlement of the Trent addit, asys: "The question India is mov interested in is, how long the war between the North and the South will continue. If for another year, then India's chance of, taking America's place in the cotton market will begin to seem probabilities of the second that the probabilities of the peaceful place in the cotton market will begin to continuation of the war; and no doubt many of the politicians of Great Britain desire it for the same reason. The supplianting of the South as the great cotton supplying region of the world has long been a during bothy with many of them, and it actuates them now in disregarding the safferings of their people and the waller continuation of the world the season of the price of King Cotton transferred to the colonies of the British Empire.

Fort Pulaski Has Fallen,

solis] much is ready for the expected advance, re is no terror and no excitement. The are axious for the flag, the lasteries on and on land are in good, the own old before this, the "illustrated" on her own old before think. One of the most remarkable of the scene is that the lasteries have been also as the contractable.

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The Virginia's Second Trial. The Norfolk Day Book of Saturday gives an ac-count of the naval proceedings in the Roads on friday. It says:

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We confess that we were unable to see if she was there, though we had a good view of all the shipping there, with an excellent pair of glasses.

Still the sails of the re-sels there being spread out or heired to dry may have obscured her. And we may here usestine at report as centing from one of any large was the self-still the sails of the re-sels there being spread out or heired to dry may have obscured her. And we may have used to the point and good round to Vorksow to operate with Modellant. If this is so, and the Monitor was not at the Point ready, she may have accompanied this fleet.

There was a very large fleet of mostly large war vessels anothered outside of Old Point. They appeared the process of the process of

bottom or to other parts.

The Sureexdee of Foxt Polaski.—After a manly resistance by Col. Olmstead and his command, during which the gons of the fort sitenced several of the enemy's hatteries, and disabled two of this groubouts, the fort was so badly damaged by the heavy Federal gons, and the magazine endangered, that a surrounder was unavoidable. We deeply reger the necessity, but we do not complain of any delect of duty no the part of our office coeded in strength any in modern times, the same coeded in strength any in modern times, the same throwing not bee than one thousand large shot and shell in add upon the fort.

Gov. Brown has gone to Savannah, and with he present when the city is stratected, which is a great samed will be very soon, following his advantage and will be reason to balley that it had ded the entity of the same of the city of the same defining before the city of the lock with intense any state of the contrast of the city of the same of the course of the cours